

The Ashland Union.

ASHLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1860.

Our correspondent "Unio" is amply able to take care of himself, and is responsible for what he may say. He writes as he pleases without dictation from us or any one else. We did not suggest a word or sentence of his communication.

Nigger Nigger!! Nigger!!!
In the last Ashland Times there are about sixteen columns of reading matter—full two-thirds of which relate to questions belonging to the African. There is hardly a column that may be said to be devoted to the interests of the WHITE MAN.

We put the question to the Times whether the white man in Ohio has any rights which the Republican party are bound to respect?—How is this?

Under this continual clamor about a race with which, in Ohio, we have nothing to do, our Republican Legislature are throwing down the safe-guards of the State Treasury, and inviting Bankers and Shylocks to return to the old battenning upon the people's taxes, from which they were driven by the wise enactments of the last Democratic Legislature. Under a terrible howl over the sufferings of the poor African, they pass their hands into the Treasury, and unlawfully seize five thousand dollars upon which to entertain the cruel masters of these distressed niggers! Oh, Republicanism! What a splendid cheat and fraud you are! How dear you are to those who pay the taxes!

President BUCHANAN in every Message he has communicated to Congress has urged upon the Representatives of the States and the People to ignore this Negro question, and address themselves to those practical and vital matters that lie within the limits of the Constitution, and that concern the interests of the People; but the Opposition subset upon this agitation; it is the most upon which they feed, and by which they acquire strength to crowd their way into the public treasury. So long as there is a hope of power and plunder, the Republican party will drag the overhanging African into every political canvass.

Another Eruption from the Oberlin Volcano.

The higher law Oberlinites are persistent in their efforts to Africanize this county. Only a few years since, and except a little squad of extremists in Sullivan and Clearcreek Townships, there was not a man belonging to either the Democratic or Whig parties in the county, that did not regard the Revolutionary and treasonable doctrines of Oberlin with contempt and abhorrence.

The old Whig party has gone out of existence, and now we behold its degenerate successor, the Republican party, inviting the leaders of Oberlin to visit our county, seeking to indoctrinate our people with heresies that have made Oberlin almost as much a bye-word and reproach to the civilization of our times, as the policy of the Mormons has visited upon Utah.

On Monday evening, pursuant to a flourish of trumpets in the last number of the organ of Oberlin—the Ashland Times—Rev. LUCIUS C. MATLOCK, general agent of "the Christian Anti-Slavery Society," appeared before an audience at the Town Hall, to expound to them the Oberlin translation of the Bible, and to teach them their Christian duties were in conflict with the Constitution and laws of our Fathers. The audience of Mr. MATLOCK was very small compared with that of Mr. FAIRCHILD, who lectured a few days previous. This looked to us slightly ominous, and we thought even our Republicans were shrinking from the palpably Revolutionary tendencies of Oberlin doctrines.

A friend who was present, has furnished us with the Speech of Mr. MATLOCK; but the whole thing is such a budget of crudities exhibiting such utter ignorance of our institutions and of the subject upon which he attempted to enlighten his audience; that we have concluded not to weary the patience of our readers with a synopsis of his remarks.—The plan of "settlement" he suggested for the slavery question he illustrated by the case of the bull that gored, who was "settled" by having his horns cut off a few inches behind the horns. This was the point to which all the efforts of himself and confederates tended.—His mission was to "enlighten the people" and prepare their hearts for this violent and revolutionary remedy. The policy was to multiply JOHN BROWNS and COPELANDS in as sufficient numbers to conquer and desolate the South with fire and blood.

To this complexion must the whole Republican party come. If Revolution and civil war are not the ultimate design of the leaders, what is it? As we have no African slavery in Ohio, why this Oberlin propaganda unless it be to wage an unconstitutional warfare upon the States and Territories, where Slavery law is fully established? The patriotic masses of this country must buckle on their armor and prepare to make vigorous and united resistance against this putrid flood of fanaticism and treason, which Oberlin is seeking to deluge our fair land, or consequences will result too appalling to contemplate.

Sleazes and Hazlett Sentenced to be Hanged.
These miserable men—the last of Brown's confederates in his Virginia raid—have been sentenced to be executed on Friday, the 16th day of March, proximo, between 10 and 2 o'clock. In the remarks of the prisoners, in response to the usual question whether they had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon them, they each testified to the kind treatment they had received since their confinement, and to the fairness and impartiality of their trial.

Judge KINNEY, in reading the sentence, was deeply affected, and at times could with difficulty proceed with his painful duty. He who will say that the blood of these men is not upon the heads of Oberlin Republicans? Missionaries from that hot-bed of lawless fanaticism are now perambulating the country, seeking to gather up recruits for future slaughter.

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The "Times"—Its Assistant Editor Christian Anti-Slavery Convention—Principles of the Republican Party, &c. &c.
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How well I succeeded in doing this is best evidenced by the fluttering of this band of political desperadoes. They see that themselves, and their political schemes, are well understood by the people, and that it is vain for them to attempt to gull the intelligent voters of Ashland county into the belief that they are actuated by other than the corrupt and contemptible desire that the people should look upon them, this John Brown Dissension Party, as a Christian organization; and they are mad. But no one of the fifteen would-be Christian Anti-Slavery saints of this county takes this exposure so much to heart as "Miss Nancy," the assistant Editor of the "Times," judging from the reading of his article it would seem that he is simple enough to believe that by his attempted abuse of yourself he may divert the attention of the honest voters of Ashland county from the acts of these unscrupulous Christian Anti-Slavery political gamblers. Miss Nancy has found that the dear people will not send him to Congress for the reason as was claimed by his admiring friends "he didn't look like a Congressman." His political co-conspirators of the Sixth Judicial District could see nothing in the appearance of this Cassius looking individual suitable for common place Judge of said District; yet Janius Jr. thought otherwise, and insisted that he be Judge; but his political friends finally prevailed, and by a very decided vote in convention, said to him, William! thou art not the man! He can truly say, "I have ventured like little wanton boys that swim on bladders, this many summers in a sea of glory, but far beyond my depth." Now if this pure disinterested "Christian Anti-Slavery" assistant Editor of the "Times" would allow me to advise him I would say in all kindness, Janius Jr., "I charge thee fling away ambition!" for in your case it may be truly said "rain ambition overcrops itself." It is true it would be in much better taste and I know more satisfactory to the citizens of this county if "Janius Jr." had, instead of pouring out the vials of his wrath upon your devoted head, explained to the uninitiated the object of the Wooster Christian Anti-Slavery convention, and would satisfy them that the Republican party did not endorse the raid of John Brown; that they were not converts to the disunion sentiments advocated by the Oberlin school of politicians, whose doctrines "his well understood the Brown Republican party have adopted.—No intelligent man will require a better evidence of this than the fact that the Oberlin Professors are now perambulating our state the acknowledged leaders and advocates of the principles of this self-styled Republican party, preaching treason, disunion and discord wherever they go. It would be highly interesting to the people if Janius Jr. would explain to them why he and his party endorsed the Fugitive slave law in 1852, and why they look with so much horror upon the same law in 1860. Has time made that wrong which he and his party then claimed to be right? Also why it is that the Republican Supreme Court of Ohio decided in one case that negro children or children of one fourth or one eighth negro blood cannot have the privilege of attending our common schools, and in another that the fathers of these same children are citizens of and entitled to vote in this State? Janius Jr. is a lawyer, and I trust will explain this strange and inconsistent action of this Republican Court. Was one decision made because this is the law, and the other to satisfy the demands of the negro worshippers of the Reserve? How is this? I would also have you explain to the people why the Republican Court of Franklin county, after Gibson, the defaulting Treasurer of State, had been fairly tried and convicted by an impartial jury of his country for stealing the people's money, and the Penitentiary was staring him in the face, granted him a new trial, thereby defeating the ends of justice? Does your party desire Gibson's aid in addressing Christian Anti-Slavery conventions in the coming campaign? I would also have Janius Jr. tell us why the Republican Legislature of Ohio, elected by the people under the cry of "retrenchment and reform," appropriated \$5000 dollars of their money to defray the expenses of a grand spree at the Capital devoting the money and time of said legislature, all of which belonged to the State, to treating themselves and two or three hundred slave holders from Kentucky and Tennessee, to costly wines, oysters, &c.—Is this a specimen of Republican retrenchment? If so, give us your opinion as a lawyer where they find the constitutional authority for appropriating the people's money to defray the expenses of their bacchanalian revels? and if slave holders are so obnoxious to the members of this Brown Republican Legislature, why invite them to eat oysters, and drink costly wines at the expense of the State? "Consistency thou art a jewel!" I trust Janius Jr., we shall hear from you in regard to these things. You cannot evade them or attract the attention of the people from them by your low and scurrilous attacks upon Mr. Knapp. He owes nothing about your slang; he looks upon it in its true light, as the malignant ravings of a played out politician. You must explain these strange inconsistencies of your party to the honest voters of our country. This assumed garb of Christianity will not do; it will not satisfy them. They will judge of the tree by its fruit; and when they do this, Janius Jr., you will stand no chance for Congress, and will never again be thought of for Judge.—Trusting we may have the pleasure of hearing from you soon in regard to these matters, I remain, respectfully yours, UNIO.

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MR. EDITOR: The Republican Party, I notice, have placed upon the stump one of the champions of the principles of their party, Mr. Fairchild of Oberlin, who is, I am advised, one of the Professors of the Abolition school at that place. Is he the Professor Fairchild of the Oberlin school who with others induced by "Christian Anti-Slavery" sentiments, as taught at that place, deceived young Norton (one of their students) into a woods near Oberlin, and there gently bound gagged the boy, and then after asking that what they were about to do might redound to the glory of God, beat him to such an extent that he never recovered from their inhuman treatment, and died within a year after? Or was it the Brother of this abolition saint? Which of these Oberlin professors was it?

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